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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JOHN W. DANIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. JAMES BARBOUR, OF CULPEPER. FUR ATTORNEY GENERAL P. W. McKINNRY, OF FARMVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2)

On Salurday afternoon the Gazette, relying upon dispatches from Washington, stated that the President would probably be dead before to day's edition of the paper was issue l. Much to its surprise, therefore, but infinitely more to its delight, it appoproses this afterpoon that so far from being dead, the latest intelligence from the White House is to the effect that his condition has vas ly improved. The Gazatte had a faint, lingering hope last Saturday that the able tun' to escape. The old exits through the President would still live, founded upon the surgeous' iccisions and car still remain open, and positive assertion of Dr. Bliss that he would pus continues to escape through them, but the eurely die, but refrained from expressing it in much suppuration will have to take place before consequence of the unfavorable criticism the ot will go down, and there is darger of the pus Doctor had already received.

Domingo, pulled his son's ear for some offense, and teld him "he would always be a nigger." We are afraid the son is no worse than the father. Certainly one characteristic of the Africap race, that of acting upon impulse and ut terly without regard to consistency, is strongly developed to Fred, for though he is now urging price of stocks. the negroes of Virginia to support the Mahone licket, it is less than two years ago that he advised them exactly to the contrary, and wrote a letter to them in which he said:

"I am against repudiation in every form, and I most earnestly advise my people not to give his unreliability and known crockedness will support, countenance or encouragement to readjusters or repudiators.

"In view of the feet that the convention, composed almost exclusively of regulicans. which framed the Constitution of the State, reengoiz dithe validity of the present debt of Virgioia, it strikes me that no republican can consistently ally himself with the present agitators, or vote for readjusters or repugiators.

Fred wrote the letter during Hayes' adminis tration, which was not in accord with Mahorism. The present administration is; hence the change that has come over the spirit of his dreams. He has a locrative office, and as those who give it to him are doing all they can to help the Mahonites, he does the same, never thinking that within so short a period as two years he did precisely the reverse.

as anything else that induced the democrate at persue as regards Mahonism in Virginia, the the last session of the Senate to support the Ad. latter, that he has nothing to say on the subministration in opposition to the Conklingites. joot. That they have both lest the Adminis-Many of the wise man of their pary ontile tration's support by their previous opposition to street, New Haven. I have been confined to the Senate advised them against that gourse as Mahonism is plain. Whether they will ati; was evidently the worse that could be parsu d if the continuance of the split in the rem in, are not aitute politic aos, and so they disregarded this adver and believed Mr. Blaine, notwithstanding his record. The result is that the split that div did the republicion is in a fair way of being healed, and that Mr. Blaine

Tog Poster a cry of choosing Cartain, and making it unnecessary for the staland and said office holders, with whom I completely to be actively engaged in securing his election. It will be a completely that when Mr. Conkling of the staland and that Mr. Blaine has broken his promises to the democrats will was entrea ed to go to Ohio and help Foster regard to Mahonism with as little with in his last contest, he refused and asked when as he did his oath of her compute ion Foster had become a republican?

we town from a correspondent at Woodslock and, also, from the Shenandoah Valley that of the Senate, heretofore pronouceed rerding-Mr. Riddleberger, in a speech at New Market, A gentleman just from Accomage county says last Monday, referred to Mr. Daniel as the the people there hate Mahoos only less than Virginians know that this "crooked limb" is the result of a painful and dangerous would State he believes that the democratic ticket received in defence of their firesides, and they will receive not only the votes of all the demowill take good care next November to manifest crats in his State, but those of all the retheir gratitude by voting for Mr. Daniel almost | publicans. to a man, and by triumphantly electing him over the combined forces of scalawag democrats, n kroes, and office holding and office seeking ley Kailcoad is incr asing very rapidly. Virginia republicans, and all the Daweses and Hours of the North.

Unintentional icjustice was done Mr. A. G. Green, a most estimable genileman, in the notice in the Gazatto, of the disturbance at the engineers Saturday. meeting in Warrenton last week between Messrs. Campbell and Scott. Mr. Green was not present and could tot, therefore, have been in any way a participant. He has declined the nomination for the Rause of Delegates tender Liverpool, and the first is expected to arrive ed him by the Mahonites in a card published in about ten days hence. the Warrenton papers.

Should the President die there shou'd be a post mortem examination of his body, and there Finks, of the Bealeton neighborhead. was seshould be other physicians at it besides those verely cut on the face and hand. His woulds who have been in attendance upon him.

Potter's Monthly for September has been received from its publishers, Potter & Cc., Phila- O. Railway, was thrown from his train at Wildelph's. Potter's is a cheap magazine, but a liamson's on Saturday by the engineer suddenvery good one.

GALE AT CHARLESTON .- Throughout Satwith furious force, and the scene within the place crts ling her ankle and foot. The limb has been amputated. harbor was grand and terrible. Thos. C. Liseesse, aged 23, a son of Chancellor Lesesne, was swept from the battery sea-wall by the wind and drowned. Three other deaths resulting from the gale, those of two colored men and a colored woman, are so far reported. The damage to property in the eastern part of the city is widespread, but not of a very serious character, consisting mainly of the destruction of tin roots, chimneys, fensing, signs and trees, and the tearing up of the planking of the wherves. The Sullivan's Island, the sesside subarb of Charles | aliva. Mitchell has recoully experienced reton, soveral cottages were swept away and ligion, and has within the past week or ten days the gale and sustained no damage.

Postmaster General James visited New York on Saturday for a few hours as the special envoy | Here he will keep her until she is eighteen years of the Cabinet to communicate certain of their decisions to Gen. Arthur concerning the advica-tility of summoning him to Washington.

FROM WASHINGTON Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19, 1881. The appearance of thirgs here to day is strikingly different from that they presented last Saturday. Ther, seconding to the President's physiciats, he was diling, and the city was depressed with grief and was preparing funeral decorations; to day these same physihelp; members of the Cabinet said be could not live and consulted upon what they should do when his death was announced, and the Treasury employees were paid off bleause it was supposed that department would be c'osed at the end of the month by ressen of the Presi dent's death. To day Drs. Blies, Barnes and all the other physicians in attendance at the White House my everything is favorable, and that it the President gets safely over the next few days, of which they have latte doubt, his recovery will be se-sored. His brother in law, Mr. Rockwell, arrived this morning and was admitted to the President a room. The President extended his band to him when he approached his bedile. greeted lim kindly and asked, with interest and affection, about his kinstolk. Too President's mind is said to be perfectly clear, and he takes and retains liquid nutriment both by the natural channel and by means of clysters. The swelliog of the parotid gland doesn't go dowe; it extends almost on itely over the whole right side of his face. Some yellow spots were observed pear the joint of the jaw this morning. which up inbeing punotured, allowed some 'laud. swelling sall remains hard and tense, and burrowing unless exits become more available than they are at present. His pulse at noon Fred. Douglass, on his way boms from San to day wis 106, his temperature, 98 6, and his respiration 18. There is much stimulating quor mixed with his nutriment and notwith standing the prevaiting hopefulness many still believe that the present rally is only temporary, and will be succeeded by another relapse which will carry him off. His death has been discounted so often that the fluctuations in his condition new preduce little or no off chupon the

There is a rumor eff out to day to the effect that it has been decided by the Couklingites in case of the l'resident's death to allow all the members of the Cabinet to retain their positions at least until the regular sussion of Corgress, except Mr. Blaine, who, they say, on secount of have to go at once. His place, according to the graduated. On the war broaking out he enit is expected will d cline it, and then to ex-Senator Frelinghusen.

Guitesu is kept constraily informed of the President's condition. According to tirrinnet. a deputy District attorney visited him this morning and heard his story of the recent soull! he had with a turnkey.

have been examined, and no case has been in 1876 his two remaining children, little girls, found in which the cath of office was administered to a Senator cleat by anybody else than the President of the Senate exerct said Senator | Gen. Belknap, and on the 24th of July was was at the same time elected President of the married to his second wife. After visiting the Senate. Under the rule therefore, should the President die, a President of the Senate will have to be elected before the two New York Secators are sworn in, unless that President be making estimates. The following is the alibi

Messrs, D. zandorf and Jorgensen are both | he could not have been in Richmond, Va : It was Sicietary Blileo's promises as much here. With reference to the course they will former says he will not kick in the trac's; the tempt to regain is by supporting Mahadism ra-

mains to be seen. A prominent politician just here from Ohio publican party was the desired of jeet; but mod | says the democrats of that State are sanguine ern democratic Senators as a rule, though good of success next October; that the death of the President will contribute to that end, by silone-

Intelligence here from Virginia is to the offeot that Messrs. Ltc; and Rivercomb, of the House of Delegates, and Stovall and Sherrard, ters, have declared for the democratic ticket. "ercoked limb" condidate of the democrate, they do Guiteen, and one just returned from the Whire Sulphor Springs says that from what he heard there from diff. rent parts of the

> VIRGINIA NEWS. The freight business on the Shenandoah Val-

Capt. Wm. Chambers, a native of Staunton, and for several sessions deorkeeper of the House of Delegates, died Thursday, aged 73 years.

The work of surveying the new railroad from Norfolk to Cape Henry was commenced by the

Mr. John S. Eubank died at Laucaster C. H. on the 20th, of typhoid fever, after a brief illness, in his 21st year.

A large fleet of steamships have been char-

An affrey occurred in the bar room at the Warranton Springs list Thursday between parties who deank too freely, and as a result Mr. are ugly and painful, but not fatal.

Cipt. Wm. Yaibrough, a through freight conductor on the eastern division of the U. & ly reversing the engine. He was badly coushed and his physician says he will not survive. A colored woman, a night or two sicce, fell from urday the easterly gale along the coast blow the eastern bound express train at the same

A BRUTAL FATHER'S TERRIBLE CRIME. -When ex-Policemen John Mitchell, colered, was tried recently in Weshington for committing a rape on his fourteen year old daughter Eliza. be denied it on the witcess stand, and told such a plausible story that the jury disagreed, and subsequently it was arranged that a new the dance. What stars!! Heaven was repre-trial should be granted. A few weeks ago the sented. Will sind a continuation of this to dedamage is roughly estimated at \$100,000. At daughter gave birth to a child, which is still sotibe them. much other damage done, amounting in all to written a number of letters to his wife. In about \$40,000, but no lives were lost. The these epistles he confessed the improper inti- cident to the President's death are being massed shipping in port had ample time to prepare for mec, between himself and his daughter. He asks his wife to forgive him, and assist in pro- Army. Yesterday morning, in obedience to curing his relief, promising that when free from prison he will work faithfully to support his family, and send Ella to Baltimore to school. of age, when he thinks she will be fitted to take that the law shall take its course.

Marvin Taken to Richmond.

Thomas A. Marvin, who now calls himself General Mortan, resolut Richmond yesterday THEE PRESIDENT'S CONDENION. at 11 o'clock, in charge of detective Robert A. Pinker'oo. The much married man was accom panied on the route by the detective at d Mr. A. Brownell, the brother in law of the young lady, Miss Turpio, his last known victim. He of the night. At these intervals he took and was taken from the train at the head of the retained the liquid neurist ment administered. cians say he is on a plain road to recovery, and, city, and taken into town in a carriege under as a consequence, the grief has given place to police ecort, the Mayor of the city being along the joy of revived hope and the mourning has as well as the commonwest his attorney. Marbeen put away. Dr. Bliss and Dr. Birnes said vin, as he appreached Richmond, expressed a on Saturday the President was beyond mortal dread of mob violence at the hands of its citizons, but was assured that every precaution had been taken to protect him. He was taken to the station house and looked up in a cell. Sire; Lis list visit he has altered his appearance very much, but still be has been promptly iden thed by these who met him before. He decined to talk, and in replying to such questions as were put to him by the officers, stutter ed admirably, and complained of suffering from once suffered from apoplexy. He presents the appearance of a broken down old man. Pinkerton says he is one of the best dis imulators he ever saw. He gave his name as General Morton, and profession to engineer. He had only a dollar and a quarter in money with him. With his good acting and a pair of speciacles, over which he pears farrively, and his subdued and decrepit air, he would pass for a man of 68, although he is ten years younger. There was a tush at the station house to see him, but the officers admitted no person save the reporters. He complained to the officer in charge that there was a great deal of upoccessary ouriesity to see him, and said it was calculated to projudice his case. He will have a hearing ba fore the Polic Court to day. The first charge preferred against him is grand largeny, and upon this he will be tried first. It is not known yet whether Miss Turpio, Marvin's last victim. will be willing to face the ordeal of the court room. It she declines, then he will escape the charge of bigamy, so far as Virginia is concert ed.

Marvin is described as a tall, rather sparman of fully fitty years, with a ruddy face, par ticular'y about the nose, searching grey eyes, partially corecaled by overhanging bross and spectacles. He is evidently a man of nerve, brains and culture, and assumes an air of conscieus innocere , occasionally displaying virtuous indignation that he should be the vic im of a case of mistaken identity. He has a carefully prepared story as to where he was at the time he was engaged in his terme of plander in Richmond. He calls himself General Budlong A. Morton, and claims to have won the title in the army, and never knowingly to have wronged a man out of a dollar. He says he studied feu: years in the school of civil and military engineering at Heidelberg, Germany, where he tered the service for three mostle, and then re colisted. When General Mol'herson was appointed general superintendent of military railroads with the army of the West he selected him as one of the superintendents, and he was so engaged till the end of the wer. He was burned out in the Chicago fire, buried his first wife in 1872, and in succession lost a little boy The journals of all the sessions of the Senate of five, his oldes: daughter, uged thirteen, and were drowned while out sailing. In July, 1870 he was a witness at Washington at the trial e contennial they went to New Haren, where he claims to have lived ever sice. He claims to have been engaged with numerous railroads in one of them, of which there is no likelihood. prepared by this ingenious man to show that

> L have boarded four years of the last s: years with Mrs. S. H. Jillson, at h my family, No. 91 Olive street, New Haven, Conn., and during the present year, so far have boarded with Mrs. Anne M. Kennedy, No. 212 York my room in her house, with the expeption of a very few days in May, from the 17th of January up to the 19 h of June last, with then matiam, partial paralysis and per coediris,

Oa the 27th of June I cogaged to make profile of a railroad survey in Kenningy. I was ougaged on that work at the house of Mr. E. L. Gook, in 1109, N. Y., with the exception of two or three days, until the 234 of July. On that date we left Troy and went to Il nating ton, in West Virginia, resolving that place on the 25th. The field nous of the survey were made with a poucil, and so obliterated in a portion of the work that it was necessary for pulse is 103, showing a decressa from the loreme to go to that portion of the line and make a resurvey, which I did. At the time I was arrested I had a steamboat ticket, issued on the steamer General Lytte, from Louisville to Circionati. The ticket was dated August 2 and I was about to go thither."

The prisoner is said to have a peculiar place for making up his alibis. He lives constantly on the wing when covering up his tracks. For iostace', suppose he arrived in New Yor, at o'clock this evening; he would go to a hotel register, take a room for the night, then take the next train cut of town after an hour's stry. That night he might be one hundred miles away, and yet he would have evidered to show that he was in New York. His chain of evidence in the Richmond osso is said to be very nearly perfect; but the detec ives have a break in it that Marvin does not suspect, which will bring his well exercised fabric to the ground. He has an arriully constructed story as an alibi against the charge of forgery at Jop. lia, I linois, every word of which is known to

The Tournament.

Correspondence of the Alexadria Gazette. WARRENTON WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Aug. 27, 1831.-Yesterday the much talked of tournament came off at the Springs. The attendance was immanse. From an early hour in the merciag until late in the evening the pike was one long line of dust, like smoke rising from a "lightning train." At the Springs all was bustle, crowds pressing to and fro. Bahind the desk stood Mr. Tenney and Mr. Britton, their faces bright with quiet smiles, showing how accustomed they were to such "cocanly" proceedings. You know Mr. Tenney is head of the 'National.' at Washington. Keeping Otholic religion and its system of education. a first class house is A B C to him. He could The presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the could the presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the presence of M. Gambetta, on such an occasional design of the could be a such as a not have any other sert. His clerk, Mr. Britton, is thoroughly pleasant, and to come in contact with him is to like him.

The tournament was indeed grand. The places selected seemed by nature intended for the chivalrous performance. It was a levely lawo; large spreading trees on cliber side. The riding was unsurpassed. There were New York, while codesvering to keep clear of twenty four Knights, twelve from Maryland a schooner this morning near that place, struck and twelve Virginians, Maryland won, As the keighs formed in front of the judge's stand, one of our Ivanhoe's proposed "three cheers for Maryland," which were loudly, hearily given. The happy knight was from Baltimore and is Mr. J. A. Turner. The Queen of Love and Beauty is from the same city-Miss Bille Armstrong. After the coronation came

Troops for the purpose of preserving the peace in Washington in case of an outbreak inin that city by direction of the General of the telegraphic orders, four companies of artillery from Fortress Monroe arrived there, and were stationed at the arsenal.

TRY THEM-Delightful FRESH DEVILED CRABS just received at McBurney's.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

(Official Bulletia.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29, 8:30 a. m. The President's symptoms this morning are as favorable as yesterday at the seme hour. He

slept, awakening at intervals, the greater part His mind continues perfec ly c'ear. Pulse 100, temperature 98 5, respiration 17.
EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29, 11 s. m.

At the morning dressing of the President's wounds the paroud swelling was found to have diminished sensibly in size since yesterday morning. There had been been a plentiful dis charge of pas during the tight from the three openings. Another yellow spot was discovered on the side of the face this morning, which, when pricked, permitted a free discharge of pus from snother pus pecket. The wound in his body was found to be doing well. It still continue to discharge freely. The character of the pu discharged has not changed materially siece rheumatism, and also mentioned that he had yesterday, but is thicker and healthier in character than that which flowed from the wound a few days since. While dressing and cleaning the wound this morning the cleansing outheter ontered to a depth of fully 12 inches,

[Unoffiiel Bulletio.] EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29, 11 a. m.-The surgeon's report that the condition of the President is quito as favorable as at the morning examination.

(Unofficial Bulletin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29 11:30 a. m. Dr. Bayoton who was in the sick room the greater part of the night, says the President passed a good night, sleeping most of the time. His sleep was more natural than that of any night of the past week. Daring the intervals of wakefu'ness his midd was perfectly clear. Ocos, about 2 s. m , whoo awake, and while taking nourishment, he remarked to Dr. Boynton-evidently referring to his several relapses: "I wonder how many more stations I will have to stop at?" Dr. Boynten says, the President looks better and feels better this morning. The dector's hope is strongthened this morning owing to the fue; that the President has held his own through another day and night. He will feel contented and satisfied with the continuance of this stationary period for a few days; after that he hopes the work of repair and recuperation will commence.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29, 12:15 p. m. There was a rumor i float this moroing that an xumination had been made of the President's langs, and that unmisukable evidence in the shape of pus accumulations had been discoverod of the accordary or promie stage of blood poisoning. In reply to questions asked by a reporter of the Associated Press at noon, Dr. Rayburn said: "Since the President's condition became so low we have examined his lungs carefully every day, and have always found them healthy. The report that pus cavities have formed there is entirely without foun la-

Dr. Boyaton upon being questioned with re gard to the same subject said: "I made an exanina in of the President's lun, s myself last night and found them all right. There are no new complications whatever in the President's case, and no unfavorable features which are not

already knews. He continues to do well. (Official Bullotin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29, 12:30 p. m. At the morning dressing of the President, an additional point of suppuration was recognized in his swollen face, which being incised, gave exit to some healthy locking pus. The other openings on the exterior of the swelling are likowise disobergiog, but though less tense the tomofaction has not yet materially diminished of temperature has not yet occurred and the general condition has not materially changed since marning. Palse 106, temperature 98,6 respiration 18

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 19, 2:30 p. m. In an interview with a reporter of the Associated Press at 2:25 p. m., Dr. Bliss said that the President is going clong much more ownly today than gesterday. The eviron range of his pulse since marring has not exceeded 6 degrees and is now from 102 to 104. The pulse is a'so ftuller and stronger in obstsoler. Yesterday at this hour the patient had a little lever, to day he has none. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27,-The fol

owing was sent this alternoon : Lowell, Minister, London:

The President had a good night and is having a good day. At this hour [2 p. m.] his noon. For many days past the pulse has shown a decided increase this time in the afternoor. His respiration is normal. All other symptoms are reported by the surgeons to be favorable. (Signed.) BLAINE, Scorotory.

Fgypt

LONDON, August 29,-A dispatch to the limes from Alexandria says: Riez Pasha has lismissed the Minister of Public Works. The dismissal of the Minister of Foreign Affairs is expected daily. The new Minister of War, who is upnopular with the troops, is expected to attempt their dishandment. Is in believed that the visit of Sir Louis Malet to Cocstantipople is to arrange for a joint creaps ion of Egypt by England, France and Turkey pending the disbandment of the troops.

Fires in Algeria.

LONDON, August 29 .- The Paris corresponlent of the Dai'y Telegraph says: "A number of fices are reported in Algeris; all the country ground Phillipsville to the extent of 60 quare kilemetres is one vast confligration. Stora, the port of Phillipeville, has been dostroyed. The Arabs are charged with stortlog it.

The Spirit of Lawlessness. London, Aug. 29 .- The Bishop of Tent essee reaching at Seaford, in Fussex on Sunday, 18-

to put down all authority. The dying Presi-dent was a christian, who before the world dared to take sin by the throat. He was a man who might be killed but not seduced from the right. Attack on Catholicism. PARIS, Aug. 29 .- M. Paul Berts lecture on casion, is considered significent, particularly as

not only had antecedents, but a future. Sinking of a Steamboat.

NEW YORK, August 29 .- A dispatch from Goodsnead station says the steamboat State of New York, while codesvering to keep clear of a rock and sank. Her passingers were rescued, no one being lost.

The Land League

CORK August 29 .- A small attendance of the wookly meeting of the land league in this city has caused much comment. It is attributed to the fact that the land act has afforded the tarmers much satisfection.

Earthquake. LONDON, August 29 .- A telegram from

Cobesme, Asia Miger, says the recant carthquake there and on the Island of Chio was more violent than that of last April. The in babitante are in dispair.

Fire.

Oddensuure, N. Y., August 29.-The State street Baptis: Church was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$20,000 insurace: \$2,000. The origin of the fire is not

Figancial.

New York, Aug. 29 .- The Post's financial stricle say: "The Stock Exchange was opened at 11 o'clock and since then the share speculation has been fairly active with the net result an advance of 1:2 per cent. U. S. bonds are strong and higher, the 4s and 41s having advanced & each and the extended 5s 1. rise in the two former is due to a belief. whather well grounded or not it is impossible to say, that when the treasury resumes bond purchases it will be of these long bonds rather than (f thes) which bear less interest. State bonds are neglected. Railroad bonds are quiet but generally higher. In the loan market the quotation for call and time loans and prime ridiculeus by wrong statements. mete neilo paper is 5a6 per cent.

Accidentally Shot.

STAUNION, Va., August 29,-Charles Borsh, vice to Augusta co., accidentally shot himself on Saturday, is flicting is juries which will probably prove fatal.

The Barkets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 -Virginia 6s old -; de deferred —; do consolidated 781; do 21 se rice 381; past due coup 921; new 10 40s 53 bid Cotton irregular; mid'g 123-124. Flour quiet and firm; Howard street and Western super 4 75a\$ 5 25; do extra 5 50a\$6 50; do family 7 00a\$7 75. City Mills super 4 75a\$ 500; do extra 6 00a\$ 6 50; do family \$00a\$8 25; do Rio brands \$8 00: Patapseo family \$5 50. Wheat—Southern steady; Western opened firm but declined, and closed steady; Southern red 140a145; do amber 150a155 No. 1 Maryland 1461; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and August 1424; Bestember 1422a143 October 147a1474; November 1501a1503. Corn-Southern white easier; vellow steady; Western dull. Ecuthern white 75; do yellow 77; Western mixed spot, August and September 71 bid; Oct 741a741; Nov 77? Oats steady; Southern 51a52; Western white 50a52; do mixed 49s50; Penna 51s52. Ryo higher-109a112. Hay firm; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 16a \$19. Collar quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10tal2t. Sugar strong; A soft fc. Whiskey quiet at 1 191a51 10.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29 .- Cattle-market dull, sales of 4,000 prime at \$\tilde{c}_1.6\tilde{c}_2\$, good \$\tilde{c}_3.6\tilde{c}_3\$ medium \$\tilde{c}_3.5\tilde{c}_2\$ common \$\tilde{c}_3.4\tilde{c}_3\$ Sneep dull, sales o 13 000, prime 51a51, good 51:52, medium 41:5 common 34s4t, culls 150a\$2. Liambs 41s74. Hogs-market active sailing at Sfalo. Sales

NEW YORK Aug. 29 .- Stocks strong. Money 4ab. Flour firm and quiet. Wheat fairly active and 1:2 higher. Corn without important change.

Left Between Two Lights.

Same little excitement was created on the streets yesterday morning by the announcement that James Burgess, alias Waite, the bigamist who was recoully released from configement here on account of the failure of the authorities of Michigan to issue a requisition for him, had left the city during the provious night. It appears that upon being released, the idea of being held responsible for the X ra-Burgess expressed his determination to referm, send for his real wife, and resume business in this city. So great was the confidence felt in ferred to, for really "Bulls Eye's" mistakas his avowed purpose to begin and lead an honest are very nearly as numerous as the "goose life, that many of the substantial people of eges' he laughs at. Lycobbarg gave him encurregement and prom-

ised their patronage. Hearing that Mr. W. D. Hix, who kept a family greenry and general supply store at the corner of Main and 12 h streets, desired to dis pose of his stock of goods in order to change his business. Burgess entered into negotiations with Mr. Hix for the purchase of his stock, promising at the same time to give the andersement of some of our tusiness men. Mr. Hix allowed Burgens to take possession and was waiting patiently for him to procure the necessary scourity before giving him a legal title to the goods. If did not, nowever, have perfect in size. Nothing new has been observed in the condition of the wound. The usual daily rise of temperature has not yet occurred and the night in the store, where he slept upon the Probably he folded to have the right in the store, where he slept upon the Probably he folded to have the right in the store has counter.

Ou going to the store yesterday morning, Mr. Hix was surprised to fied it closed and no statiog that he had left the city for his the mistake. home to Michigan and assigning as reasons, for his departure, his failure to get the accessary the A L L team missed the target 126 times. endorsement and the slim cherces of success in whereas in truth and in fact they only missed it Lynchburg. Inclosed in this note to Mr. Hix IS times. So it seems that "Buh's Fye," who was a note of warning dated Aug. 17, and signed can tooks more erroscent statements in one by "Twenty four Boys of the Town," which Bu .gess alleges was sent to him through the postoffice, urging him to leave the city to ten days or to take the consequences. In his note to Mr. Hix Burgess disolaims having done him any damage in a pecuniary point of view, and concludes by saying that he will return to Lynchburg and resume business so soon as he for him in and on a team of the A. L. L. but

from others. A careful examination proved that Burgess ty him and remaining after paying for some not 225, purchases and other incidental expenses. This amount, which was small, he claimed as due him for his services in resurranging and repleaishing the stock of goods.

Burgess left on the midnight express over the Virginia Midland Railread for Michigan, -Lynchbury Virginian of Sunday.

Meeting Prevented.

For several days past there have been vague remore in Petersburg of an apprehended hostile mucting between Mr. Thomas G. Watkins, a young lawyer and active democratic leader of paper published there.

In the issue of the Virginian of Tuesday last appeared the following editorial: "We learn that Major Daniel having run short of ammunition to fire at Colonel Cameron has written to one of ovr 'young citizens' for a fresh supp'y. We would suggest to this literary soavenger that if he will direct his efforts to the barrel in which he found that eary of the Star, about which he made made so noise, he may possibly forred to the spirit which is abroad in the world be rewarded with another find. If not in the barrel somewhere in the immediate neighborhood. perhaps under the seat." Having on one or more occasions furnished extracts from Colonel Cameron's writings for publication, the above article was constructed by Mr. Watkins as referring to him, and he sought for the author. ship, which was acknowledged by Mr. Regland. A correspondence ensued, which is reported to have colmicated in an agreement to leave the city to arrange for a hoscile meeting. At a late after the locture he lauded M. Bert as one who hour Friday night Rav, Horaco Stringfollow, who has been visiting Petetersburg for several days, went before Judge Maon, of the Hustings O. uct. and stating that he had reason to believe that Messrs. Watkins and Ragland were about to engage in a dual, asked for a warrent for their arrest.

On the affidavit mide by him Judge Mann issued a warrant for the arrest of the two parties, and this warrant was placed in the hands of the sergeant. Mr. Watkins was found in his office and was placed under bond of \$2,000 to keep the peac; for twelve months.

Mr. Watkin's friend, said to be W. B. Mc-Ilwaine, a young lawyer of the city, when he heard of Mr. Watkin's arrest said he would get tle the matter himself; whercupin a warrant was issued for his arrest, but the police have not been able to find him. The air st of Mr. Watkirs, it is bolieved, puts a stop to the duel, The affair has caused much excitement and commotion in the community by reason of the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

high standing of the parties.

Mr. Ragland returned from the country and surrendered himself to the sargeant, and gave security in the sum of \$2,000 to keep the

A tri-I package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" free of charge. For sale by R. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

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It is semething wenderful, with what avidity some individuals "restricto print," There is one particular person in Alexandria, who seems to consider it to be his especial preregative to "air his opinious" on every occasion. New The common sense should teach ary such egotistical worthy, to "be sure you're right; then go abead." Mr. Bah's Eye, who, on Saturday last inflicted an expression of his "views" as woll as of spelling, upon the readers of the Gazette, evidently and not take the old maxim to heart, or surely he would not have made himself so

> Pardoning his apparent ignorance of syntax and orthography, we will anal zo his "effort. Instead of a score of 225 being possible, 245 points were possible.

The A. L. I. team did not fire at many as 136 balls, consequently they could not have missed-that number. The total number of shors fired by the three "teams" was 147 and In "sheer sympathy" we excuse you Mr.

Bull's Ege; you doubtiess mean well encugh. In relutation of the "slurs" thus east at the A. L. I. permit me to state. During the practice which were had a few days previous to the match, the shooting was quito creditable, the average being about 17

Shooting in practice and shooting in a match are however, entirely different, and as nearly all of the A. L. I team had never participated in a maich, they could not be expected, by any reasonable person to do well.

That experience in "matches" is the best tescher of marksmanship, is proved by refcreses to the correct the first match at Gly-

mont. At that match Mesers. Viccont and Downey made the two lowest ecores, while to this match, they make the highest. Give the "bays" a charce Mr. Buli's Eye. and be mere generous in your utterances, and above all things don't - #e beseech you -don't

got "mortified." Now, in consinsion, as one of the lowest on the A. L. I. team, I will make this liberal pro position to Mr. Bul's Ege. I will shoot with

him at 200 yards, at any time he may desig nate-the poorest shot torfiniting one dollar per shot, as long as he desires to shoot. New "put up or shut up."

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Reply to Balls-Fre.

The cu bership of a communication in the Gazotte of last Saturday about the recent shoor ing match at Glymon', signed 'Ball's Ege' has been in some quarters a cribed to a certain lawser of this ci y.

That lawyer did not write it. He wish s this to be distinctly understood, as he prides

bimself more on his mathematical than his legal knowledge, and he naturally shrinks from ordinary arithmetical calculations the results of which are set forth in the communication re-

"Bull's Ege" says that the highest ressible core the A. L. I. team could have made was 225, and therein he misses it by 20 points, for it he will consider that there were 7 marksmen, each of whom had 7 shots at a bull's eye that counted 5, he will find that the highest core passible was 245

Then he speaks of "the 225 balls fired by the A L L" and in doing so he makes a mistake of 176, as be wil see when he reflee s that 7 men having 7 shots cach, the gans beitg loaded with but one ba'l at a time, one fire endid fire but 49 balls

Again be says that "135 of the balls fired by Very singular indeed that he can's find them. Probably he fuled to look in the right place. As the A. L. I. only fired 49 balls maybe they neglected to take the remainder of the 136 our of their carridge baxes. Happy thought! one on the inside; but having a key he unlocked Lat "Bull's Eyo" examine these cartridge the door and went in. He found lying on the boxes and perious he will flid in them the Si counter a note addressed to him ty Burgess. bals which represent the size of his third

Then sgain he tells the public, in effect, that short communication than any other man living, is 118 one of the way in this particular,

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If "Buil's Eye" can strike the bull's eye of s target better than he figures there is a place gets money enough to do so without assistance if he cannot we have no use for him, as his core wou'd be all "goose egga."

We figure seven men making seven shots had only taken with him the money collected each, and retring five for each shot as 245, and

Neither can we see how seven men bring seven shots each can positily make 225 shots. "Bull's Ey ." is in error agair; we figure 49 shots. and by simple multiplication we get the result; so how can there be 135 balls not heard from when only 49 were fixed.

Bu l's Eye had better get his arithmerie from from the shelf, and drill timeell in multipliertion before he attempts to figure igain for the readers of the Genatte.

Prayers were effered in all the oburches in Norfolk yesterday for the restoration of the President. One thousand church members, that city, and Mr. Waverly N. Ragland, one of lice using fifty ministers, also held service and the editors of the Virginian, the readjuster preyer for the recovery of the President et Osean Grove yesterday.

Yesterday morning a 2 000 barrel still at the Standard Oil Works, at Cleveland, O., exploded with great violence.

Chief of Polics of Philadelphia, Pa., Samuel H. Given, Esq , says he used St. Jacobs Oil in bis family-lor various printul silments, with excellent results. He has also heard from many who have need it for rhoumatism, that it alone of all remedies did them good.

Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev. ____, Washington, D. C., writes: I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimorials to quack doctors or vile stulls called medicines, but when a really meri-toricus article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly pelieving they have no equal for femily use. will not be without them."-New York Baptist

"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, painful, or difficult menstruation.

For sale by B. S. Leadbeater & Bro. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exercisting pain of cutting teath? If so, goat once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in

Ladder Co, will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock by order of the President. JULIAN A. Moone, Secretars.

TWO or THREE SINGLE GENTLEMEN can be accommedated with board in a ferivate family, Address C Gazette office.